Pemocratic Whig General Committee. A regular meeting of this Committee will be held on TUI
DAY EVENING. Nov. 14, at 7s o'clock, at the Broad's
House. By order.
JOSEPH R. TAYLOR.
JOSEPH G. PINCKNEY,
Secretaries.

About the Poor. The Poor-Laws, it was once remarked in our hearing by Hon. S. Young, 'are the most correctly named of any on the statute-book.' If they are not poor indeed, nothing well could be. As a premium on idleness, improvidence and intemperance, we see not how anything more effective could well be devised.

Why cannot the attention of men of intellect, of thought, and of means be attracted to this theme ! Here is an ever-growing cancer which threatens to estout the vitals of Industry and Thrift, yet though Gov. Briggs might be reflected by the People. nobody seems to regard it. Close-fiated men but it is not certain -Ed. Trib gramble occasionally that taxes are so heavy, and wonder if there is ever to be limit to their increase; but talk to one of far reaching measures intended to diminish Pauperism by helping some out of that condition, and keeping more out of it, and he turns away to his ledger or his safe, and sets you down for a weak fanatic or a raving Jacobin, intent on subverting the main pillars of the Social fabric-

How long can this go on? Not only does the expense of public, formal, legal Pauperism in erease year by year, but the demands on private charity grow even more rapidly urgent and forplaces of business and firesides are infested with those worse than beggars, who are penniless and needy, and whose only resource is the solicitation of loans which will never be paid. We believe gan gives up the State the annual cost in our City of private charity, some times thinly disguised as borrowing but still essentially alms-giving is not less than four times that incurred for the legal support of paupers. making an aggregate tax on our citizens of not less than One Million and a Half of Dollars per annum. And if it is somuch in 48, it will be considerably more in '42. Never did a Winter settle down upon our City more gloomily; never were her streets trodden by so large a number of hungry and homeless human beings, in keen pursuit of the means of sustaining existence.

Fearful is the position of a demizen of New York tion for benevolence. His doors are besieged, his quiet invaded, his mind distracted, his means in cessantly picked away. So far as personal cominhabitant of Nova Zembla or a traveler on the tread-mill. He may-nay, he must-say No m at 4 44 a 450. Of Whilar there were sales of 5,000 four patitioners out of five, and yet he will not hushels Western at 21 cts. Conventinued stoady, escape his reputation. He shall still be beset | with sales of 5,000 bushels at 45 a 46 cts. FERIGHTS to with all manner of crippled or disabled heads of Albany are without change. We quote Flour at 72 a families, widows with five children to support by 75 ets. WHEAT 20 ets, and Coan 17 a 18 ets. sewing or washing and a month's rent in arrear, which must be paid to-night or their babes are one vast theater of famine and wretchedness and life a thankless burden.

But is it not blessed to give ! -Truly it is, if you could feel that when your last dollar had been given you had effected any real, positive, lasting good. But suppose there were thrice as much alms giving as there is, who believes any good would come of it ! Who does not see that habits of improvidence would be formed and strengthened !-- that the debauched and indolent would say, 'Who's afraid? I will enjoy life while it lasts, and let the good folks take care of my family!' We firmly believe that if alms giving were thrice as easy and abundant as it is, there would be more want and destitution than now.

Well: don't give, then .- That is easy saying. but come to the actual case, and what man with a soul in his frame and a dollar in his pocket can do it? Here are the widow and her babes on the side walk, or just about being put there; here is the man who slept last night in an area, has had no food these two days, and is still breadless and shelterless; here is a husband and father walking our streets penniless and despairing, when a dollar or two would take him swiftly to his poor but happy home : how can you refuse to relieve their pressing miseries because alms-giving in the abstract or in the long run does no good? You

Yet a new leaf must be turned over. Who will | Montgomery ... | New-York | do it ! There ought to be an instant and power ful organization of our foremost citizens to probe this whole subject of Pauperism and so discover and apply the proper remedies. If all the money our City were wisely given-if half th were wisely devoted to its cure and extinctionthen there would be ground of hope. We believe the charity of our people is ample, but it is impulsive and capricious, and is often perverted and We give to rid ourselves of importunity; we take stories on trust which, if scruti nized, would prove clumsy and wicked impostures. Hence balf our alms-giving is misplaced, and be

comes worse than useless. Can we not resolve at ouce to amend? Let us have a permanent organization and a central office for the relief of those who deserve it, but only after a thorough scrutiny of their condition and their statements. Let nothing be so given that it can be perverted to feed the fires of intemperance or foster the love of idleness. If it shall appear that a needy applicant has friends who will take care of him in Worcester or Troy, let him be sent thither by ticket, but no money given him. If th family of a drankard is starving, let them be led but give them nothing which the brute who has County polling 1,004 votes to 1,430 for Cass and 894 for left them to starve can divert to feed the fire that is consuming him. In short, let Method take the place of Freak-let Misery be relieved, but let not | Cass 114, Taylor 44; Springfort, Taylor 43, Van Buren Vice be encouraged. Such is the pressing need.

The New-York Association for the Relief of the Poor affords a nucleus for immediate operations .-There must be something done immediately, for the wants of the Poor are urgent and vast. Employment is rapidly falling off, and we believe there are already fifty thousand persons families in cluded) who are destitute of work and of the means hand of Charity must be stretched forth in their behalf, or famine, frost and fever will sorely thin their ranks before the return of Spring.

So much for the present exigency, but the stant and effective measures taken to provide WORK at some rate for every applicant for charity. 'Give me Work, only Work, and I want no charity '-such is the general cry. And it is a righteous demand, that of man or woman for opportunity to live by honest, useful toil. Yet here we allow them, in this Christian metropolis, to suffer and be tempted, to fall into evil company and contract habits of idleness and dissipation, their living at a less cost than they now impose upon us. Here is a man willing, eager to work for a living, but lacking opportunity: and it might cost the City two or three dollars to find him in work and pay him a moderate price for his labor until he could do better elsewhere. But nobody cares for or looks at him until he has pawned his last spare garment, spent his last shilling, run in debt as far as possible for lood and shelter, lost his ron's Native town) gave Taylor 295. Van Buren 72 scattering 3. Taylor over all 43. Kinderhook (Van Buren) of the world. If blood is ever to she dat all, it should be that human life may over 1 at such a time, therefore, the efforts of who labor in this cause should be doubled We should make our quiet vuces beard in op without to the roar and tumuli around us. We can have not prevent it we shall not be able to still it but.

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VERMONT .- Hon. GEORGE P. MARSH, the talented Member of Congress from the Hid District in Vermont, is redirected by FIFTEEN HUNDERD MAJORITY He has gained since the first trial in September, Two THOUSAND VOICE

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Telegraphs Down.

Petersburg, and the Eastern is down pretty much all he way.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE ELECTION.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Monday, Nov. 13-9 P.M. This City gives for Governor: Briggs, 1,364; Phillips, 389; Cushing, 634. Five Whigs elected to the Legislature. The Whig gain upon Taylor's vote in the towns

WORKESTER, Monday, Nov. 13-9 P.M. The vote of this City for Governor is: Briggs, 697; Phillips, 1,344; Cushing, 317. Whigs, 2 Free Soilers chosen to the Legisla

The derangement of the Telegraph has pre-vented our hearing farther. The above returns look as

State Congressional Election.

ALBANY, Monday, Nov. 13.

There is still some doubt about the Congressman in the Schoharie District. Walden Hunker has fellow being 285 in Schonarie, and various reports from Otsego elect Smith, (Whig.) The Otsego Whig paper of sing Saturday concedes Walden's election.

MONTGOMERY, Ale. Nov. 11-5 P. M. The returns which have been received here. without entering into particulars, show that Cass has carried the State by a majority of from 4.500 midable. Our streets swarm with beggars, our to 5,000 votes. The electoral vote of Alabama you

LOUISIANA.

A dispatch from Mobile says "Democratic or

By Speed's Western Telegraph Line.

Illinois. Chicago, Saturday, Nov. 11. Jo Davies County, 400 for Taylor. State more foubtful for Case as returns come in

Wisconsin. All returns received show a large Taylor gain Van Buren's vote heavy.

Maj T B. Flournoy of Arkansas has challenged May Royland, who refused to accept the challenge. who has acquired, however unwittingly, a reputa Great excitement prevails in Little Rock in cousequence. Borland and Flournoy, it is said, will have a street fight, as Flournoy is determined on having a fight.

Row in Arkansas.

Receipts since Saturday, FLOUR, 7,000 bbls. WHEAT, 30,000 bushels. Conn. 10,000 bushels.—The demand

Murkets ALBANY, Nov. 1 which must be paid to-night or their babes are shelterless; strangers who have come here for WHEAT, 7,600 bushels. Coan, 11,500 bushels. Barley. work, spent their last shilling in vain quest of any- 20,000 bushels.—There was a moderate demand for thing to do, and must have the means of returning | FLOUR, with sales of 3,000 bbls at 5 25 a 5 50. WHEAT | Ea to their families or famish, and so on. To a man of is without material change, and dull 3,000 bushels fair this unenviable reputation, the world must seem | Genezce sold at 1.23|. Sales 15,000 bushels Barrey at 63 a 65 cts. Of Oars there were sales of 10,000 bushels

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XXVITH DISTRICT .- It is thought that JOHN W. WISNER, Barnburner, is elected to Congress rom the XXVIth District of this State instead of sum expended to nurture and pamper Pauperism W. T. Jackson, Whic. as first reported. The Elmira Gazette says that Mr. Wisner's majority | 50 in Chemung is about 700 over Jackson, and the Resolved That Rochester Democrat says there is a report that Wisner, Barnburner, is elected from Tompkins, Chemung and Yates.

The Western Reserve.

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V. Buren's mai over Taylor, 11,923 do over Cass, 9,523 Michigan.

In the interior of the State . Van Buren presses Taylor very close, in several of the towns distancing oth Cass and Taylor, and in sixteen towns of Jackson Taylor : Van Euren receiving in the town of Leoni 36, Case S4, Taylor 34, in Grass Lake, Van Buren 114, 41, Cass 36; Tompkins, Taylor 41, Van Buren 34, Cass

21. All these are in Jackson County, the only County which the Free Press gives in detail. George C. Bates, the Whig candidate for Congress in the lat District makes an excellent run , and the Legislature is yet in | so doubt. The Whige of several of the counties formed union tickets on the County officers, and in this manner have succeded in electing their County tickets in many of the doubtful Counties. Jackson, Barry, Washof paying for the next month's subsistence. The tenaw, Wayne, Calhoun, Berrien, Cass, Kent, Ottawa and Oakland Counties, have gone for Cass, while Monroe and and Genesco Counties give Gen. Taylor majo rities. The First Ward of Detroit hitherto Whig, gives Buren. Geo. Case resides in this Ward, and the efforts matter must not rest here. There should be in of his friends were unceasing to revolutionize it and obtain a majority, which they finally accomplished, and great is the joy of the Free Press at the change, as the following embellishments from that paper the day after the Election will indicate:

VICTORY-MOST GLORIOUS VICTORY !- THE CITY OF THE STRATS REPRENED — Whiggers, Abditionism and Traingrism Relaxfold — It is the product act of one whole life to announce to the world that the City of thetroit has been redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled. We have trumphed, most gloriously triumphed, over the combined forces of Waiggers, Abditionism, Fra Solicies, Traincrism—both open and secret Traincrism.

244, Cass 169 : Taylor's plurality 51. MEREPITH P. GENTRY -The Memphis Engle

of the 1st inst. says that Col. Gentry made a speech in that City in which he declared that Gen. Taylor ought not to veto the Wilmot Proviso," and concludes thus I am in favor of the Wilmot Proviso as the only

an in favor of the Visinot Proviso as the may hope and only alternative of SAVINO THIS GREAT AND GLORIOUS UNION. He argued, the North has the nu-merical power, and in the Congress of the United States can and will overwhelm the South, if she is aggravated on this fearful subject." Col Gentry has no affinity with the South Carolina

Anti-Capital Punishment Meeting.

The Hope Chapel was crowded last night by a

ence, addressed them as follows

Labins and Gentlemen: I was directed by the
Executive Committee of this Society to prepare the

the Academy, contains the following interesting dred and Seventy-fourth at to One Hundred and Ninety

ommittee, then presented the following Resolutions. taste. To strip the pulp of the chesnut of the essence Lkiewise every time that Agriculture

the receipt so happily described by M Charles Flandin.

Collect some horse-cheants, and grate them siter saving taken off the skin, throw on this pulp a little saving taken off the skin, throw on this pulp a little is also as the first to raise the flag, after the more is condition, and he will be some for every hand. chesnuts. These are its minerals, as you will see from Carbonate of pulverized sods. (The carbonate of soda is found at any grocery.) It costs three cents the pound, and for every hundred weight of pulp two pounds is necessary. Mix these materials well kneading the pulp with your hands, then you will expose it in a sieve to a current of water like that which issues from the spout of your fountain. Stirring the matter thus molecular to the pound of the second of the second

Homer Garrier, having been loadly called for then operation? Nothing more simple. The bitter principle Case a majority of 60, many Whige going for Van ever make some remarks on the progress of the cause, ing is deposited at the bettom of the vat whence you have gathered it. After this it would be very superfuous to dwell upon the comomical value of such a face, was liberally rossted. the harvest easy to gather, unassailable by insects and capable of being preserved a very long time. The tenday by folling upon his head off a fragment of a Lib. low zero at crops of several years can be an unmulated in a should and them should a bed harvest count, such as that of best, there will be found there a quantity of produce which converted at little expense into mest, will offer a very precious resource to the public maintenance.

This is what M. Flandin has desired to render manifest. May write the City resterday afternoon that the District composed of those Counties, to fill the vacuum of the City resterday afternoon that the District composed of those Counties, to fill the vacuum of the Counties of scious of a member of the General Assembly from the City resterday afternoon that the District composed of those Counties, to fill the vacuum of the Counties of scious of a member of the General Assembly from the City resterday afternoon that the District composed of those Counties, to fill the vacuum of the Counties of a member of the General Assembly from the City resterday afternoon that the District composed of those Counties, to fill the vacuum of the Counties of Scious and Lawrence, for the Counties of Scious and Lawrence for t This is what M. Flandin has desired to render manifest in syging that a horse-chesnut planted at the door of a peasant would produce the value of a field of potatoes for him. It is from this point of view that we should judge of the discovery of M. Flandin but as an idea of the discovery of M. Fla judge of the discovery of M. Flandin, but as an idea ance has not, however, transpired. never comes alone, it would be easy to show that this one will raise up from it many others which will produce under the double connection of pure science and Fifth at by one of the keepers of the City Prison. He domestic economy numerous and beautiful consequences. The very principle which M. Flandin has so happily advised for the purification of the horsecheshut will apply without doubt to many other vege-large gate in Franklin st. and waited off. table textures; and on the other hand the bitter sences which will be extracted from them will furnish BURIED AMMUSITION .- A package of cartridges matter for interesting researches.

Ma. FORREST'S MASSION AT FONT-HILL.-The

wery bountiful report to refebrate "the rooting," the us, that we are the enemies of any punishment walls and root being now finished. Mr. Forrest was present does not punishment. The idea that such and so much punishment of this robotild reserve will not recobility be finished. f this splendid manager will not probably be finished

OUTY ITEMS.

fall from the rich man's table. In the dark and dreaty bench, while they occupy the benches alleys, barefooted and ragged children delve among the fifth for bones and cinders, while in the suburbs rub-bish mountains that garnish every unbuilt lot, are cov-main and BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL bish mountains that garmen every unbount not and contains and one with exactly the right sourwhen the heart of Charity melts as it contemplates the upon innocent mothers and helpless children; and who does not love to imagine some radical means of curing these frightful exils. The coming of Winter is indeed a time to set people to thinking as well as acting for the poor; and although year after year goes on and it is still the same, yet none refrain from boping that it is not always to be thus—that the time will come when some position in which he was left, as if death had ensued shortly after he had been locked up.

Society shall no longer dare to neglect the well being of those who lack the power to protect themselves.

ROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

ROOKLYN AFFAI LECCEPTER, F. A. BUCKINGHAM, on Literature, Learning Turkey, at the corner of Third avenue and Twentylished English reputation as an eloquent and pleasing | ILLEGAL VOTING -Officer Rice vesterday as becturer and the English papers are loud in their praise of the matter of his Lectures, as well of the style in which they are delivered. The subject itself is full cured, after being examined, was held to all in the sum of Shot for his superstance to answer. matters of which little is known, but which possess a most important bearing upon European history; and we feel assured that the course (of which full particular who died suddenly the previous evening. Verdict, are will be found in our advertising columns) will be death by apoplexy.

locked up shown by their mother, were herribly burned during her sheence. The eldest was playing with matches, and set fire to the bed where the youngest was. Both have died of their injuries.

Of the Fire Department, was tendered and accepted, but a sheence was tendered and accepted. Board of Aldermen, to Mr. A. 's long-tried and able conduct to his twelfer young official station. A series of Resolutions, drafted for the occasion, will be found in the Muncipal Department of to day's paper.

The question of silowing Mr. J. Curtis to lay down a meal of excellent quality. This was so old problem, section of his proposed Hallway, formed of cast-iron me of the desiderate of Agricultural Chemistry - plates in Broadway, having been petitioned for by rest- and others. - A very favorable opportunity will be Tours as These beautiful trees, which are the pride of our parks.

dents on Broadway, the Special Committee to whom the sale, by Anthony J. Bluecker, Do to sew the full years afterwed the ground with their fruits.

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loss of so beautiful a produce, demanded from Science
the secret to render it useful, it appeared to renew that
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and in like the suits and into bread, but it now makes sweet bread from borse- far from being decided, apparently, as ever they were.

from the spout of your fountain. Stirring the matter thus moistened it will pass entirely through the meshes the body of a woman named Elizabeth Stevens, 29 Intemperance and disobedience of orders, has been disof the sieve and tail with the waters of washing into the body of a woman named Elizabeth Stevens, 29 trough placed beneath. Let these waters subside for years of age, and a native of Long Island. From the missed the naval service of the United St some minutes, then pour them out by gently inclining the vat. They take with them the bitter oil which has

of a white woman, apparently about 30 years of age.

was discovered on the floor most frightfully burned. It was supposed that the deceased had been seized with a six at the time of the accident, as on alarm was leard. The woman's feet by toward the fire-place and were burnt to a cinder, while her body and lower part of her face, was libitally rossied.

THE WESTHER—THE CASALS—Show—The season here, as well as at the West and North, assumes a wintry aspect. It commerced anowing at 9 on Saturday evening, and continued throughout the night and though it melted rapidly. The weather during the close of last weak was very cold; indeed severely so at some points for the season. In this city, the thermone-sait and the mesty substance purified by a simple wash. The woman's feet lay toward the fre-place and were SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- A boy about 12 years old;

erty Pole which had been broken during the storm on

has been sent us, which was taken from a box found in digging out a sewer in Ruosevelt-st. near the Mari ners' Church. The box, which was buried ten feet be selow the surface, was about eighteen inches long and numerous operatives who have been employed at the ten inches wide, marked on the outside "Company A." mansion at Four-Hill, owned by Edwin Forger, East and on the inside "Washington Arsenal." The car were on Saturday last supplied by the owner with a tridges were done up in papers of one dozen each. very bountiful repast to celebrate "the rooding," the They had evidently been under ground for many years. The Society for the relief of the widows

and orphans of Medical men had a splendid dinner last evening at the Astor House.

MR. WILSON's entertainment at the Tabernacle last evening was well attended, and his songs and ballads were received with the greatest favor. His Walter Scott "entertainment will be given this evenwish to attend

parent peaks a child violently and engrity, it is not bettered by the chastisement. A man in Pennsylvania advocated the system of Capital Punishment, because of its retaination. Said he want my boy to resent an injury wherever he can. This is the principle at work all through the eystem the principle of Revenue. Braining the said better season all from the eystem the principle of Revenue. The season all from the eystem the principle of Revenue. The season all from the eystem the principle of Revenue. The season all from the eystem the principle of Revenue. The season all from the eystem the principle of Revenue. The season are the principle of Revenue. The season are the principle of Revenue. The season are the principle of Revenue. The season all for the court of Seasons or the proposite one of forbearance and forgitness by which all future injury may be prevented, is our doctrine.

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kindly out comer from whom to beg the fragments that | S ___ and his "intelligent jury," is that he sits on the

Coot. -To stick your teeth into six apples at an

Mexico ILLUSTRATED .- This beautiful painting increases nightly in attraction. Everyhody who has seen it speaks of it with admiration. As we at first predicted, it will prove to be a fortune to its proprietors.

Will be accompanying feather. France, Adam - Peather and Adam - Peather and

first st. was broken open on Sunday night and robbed

SERRERY FORD.-The Cleveland Plainderle

at the Astor place Opera House, to a most brilliant and the fashionable house. Madame Laborde sang, we thought, city on the sth, in which he explains the policy which

Corsumns.—The opening of this new branch of occan Havana and New Orleans. The Falcon is one of the THE COMMON COUNCIL —Last might, the Resignation of Connectius V Angesson as Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, was tendered and accepted, and a handsome tribute paid by the President of the nection between Havana and Chagres. The large duct in his twelve years efficial station. A series of Esq. and will be specimens of naval architecture calculations, drafted for the occasion, will be found in lated to reflect great credit upon American mechanics. Fassengers and mails by the Falcon will or as overland to Panama, where the line conserved and depret mail line from San Francisco to Astoria. The California is on her way around the Cape, and is expected to reach Panama by the latter end of December. The Cregon will ston follow her. These two mail lines on the requirement of the evening we stand over 7.500 miles of service. The place of the evening we sage in the Value. Food.

The Paris National of Oct. 18, in a Report of petitioned for by residents thereabout, from One Horman San Francisco to Astoria. The Caiffer mail line from San Francisco to Astoria. The Tribune, from the columns of that paper:
We hasten to give the first intelligence of a beautiful tablish therein a connection with the New-Haven Rail

age in the Falcon from New-York to Havans is fixed at and useful discovery, which the Academy has received with lively satisfaction. At last it is known how to conthe pleasure of the Common Council.

\$170-to Havana \$70 to New Orleans \$73. We trust this truly American enterprise will be highly successful. this truly American enterprise will be highly successful. Board of Assistant Aldermen.

being Anti-Christian had a tendency to eradicate the cvits it was intended to remedy by its indiction. He remarks were received throughout with frequent which we have trodden under foot a knowledge gasted. The suggestion them what is there, which save for years attreved the ground with their fruits, which we have intended to remedy by its indiction. He remarks were received throughout with frequent demonstrations of approbation.

At the close of Mr. Euckinghan's Address a collection was taken up in aid of the society, which depends entirely upon contributions from the friends of the movement for its activity and efficiency.

James H. Titus, Seq. on behalf of the Executive Lange H. Titus, Seq. on behalf of the Executive Committee, then presented the following Resolutions.

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Com. W. W. Hunter, was at Rio on the 21st of September, all well. The ship Shenungra, at Boston, from Calcutta, reports Oct. 21, lat. 2 N. long, 62.45 W. spuke United States sloop of war Jamestown, from coast of Africa for Vera Cruz.

Lieut E. Holland, recently court martialed, on board

peared that the decessed was brought to the Hospital by a policeman on the 6th of November, having been picked up in the street in a very exhausted couding.

She stated that the decessed was brought to the Hospital as a wide land that she was a wide and had been trying to person the street in the same and the purp of the same which had been trying to person to the baker.

The operation is finished, and there remains no more in the street in the very operation is finished, and there remains no more support. Means were used to restore her, but without saccess, and she had been trying to get a steed that she was a police and in the carry point we have seen a street in the sure and the purp of the North Vestern Arthor (key) prefer do this residence in Newport of the vest of the varies of the North Vestern Arthor (key) prefer do this residence in Newport in the stre DEATH OF GEN. JAMES TAYLOR .- The venerable

some points for the season. In this city, the thermo eter on Friday and Saturday mornings marked 14 to above zero. At Deetheld, near Utica, as we learn fro

McClelland's TRIP .- The Editor of the Phil MCCLELLAND's TRIP.—The Editor of the Ph
late hour, this notorious burglar was receptured in
Fifth-st by one of the keepers of the City Prison. He
had succeeded in making his escape on Sunday night
by dropping from the corridor to the ground, and then
General gave the declaration the endorsement of the corridor to the body of the

ESPACE.

ENOCH HALE, M.D. an eminent physician of Boston, died in that city on Sanday, aged 38 years. He was for many years an efficient member and an officer of the Massachusetts Medical Society—of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and of other scientific associations, to whose publications he was a frequent contributor, and for several years one of the Visiting Physicians of the Massachusetts Hospital. Mr. Chouteau, lately arrived at St. Louis, eports that a man found two pieces of virgin gold near t. Francisco. California, worth \$2,000.

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MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT.

Board of Aldermen RESULES MEETING

MONDAY. Nov 13-The President in the Chat

THEFT OF A GOLD WATCH.—Officer Nodine of the Eighth Ward, yesterday arrested a young man since Houses P. Dekkey on A charge of a process of a process of the contract of the c On Elemen

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BUSINESS NOTICES

Auguste as Museum.—The entertainments at the low continue as numerous and present as ever before all with such attractions as the bend of Sable Brothers, whose mitterers is far above particles. Yankee competin, 0val Western, whom everybody knows to be infinitely for Morris, the comic onger, Ar. the house must be populated with be liberally patronized.

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